



Several of the 18 Cambridge police MIT has hired on duty at 77 Mass. Ave.

Photo by Tom Klimowicz

## "Tension in the air" causes striker problems

By Norman D. Sandler

President Edward Sullivan of the striking Service Employees International Union said earlier this week that "tension in the air" is causing problems for workers walking the picket line.

Local 254 President Sullivan confirmed reports that relations between striking SEIU employees and Cambridge police officers hired by MIT during the strike are tense as the work stoppage enters its third week.

"Nobody likes to have half the Cambridge police force following them around," Sullivan said, referring to about twenty off-duty policemen taken on by MIT at the direction of Vice President for Personnel and Administration John M. Wynne.

According to members of the striking local, there have been incidents involving some pushing and jostling of workers on the picket line by the Cambridge officers.

Sullivan said although he has received no reports of violence involving the police, relations are still strained.

"The police haven't been friendly to us," he said. "They've jammed people through picket lines on us and said 'if you don't move I'll arrest you.' But, this is standard language for a labor dispute. If I

wanted to complain, I'd go to the (Cambridge) city manager."

The Cambridge officers were hired at the outset of the strike, and MIT Campus Patrol Chief James Olivieri explained they had been assigned to "act impartially and keep the peace, respecting everyone's rights." Members of the 18-man squad have been located at what Olivieri referred to as "strain points, wherever there's likely to be a problem," including major entrances, exits and delivery point, where MIT alleges the union has made attempts to restrict entry to buildings.

MIT is paying the cost of the supplementary Cambridge police, according to Wynne, in addition to the cost of maintaining the contingent of MIT Campus Patrol officers at the "strain points."

Sullivan said the union has had no problems with the Campus Patrol, who he said have remained largely quiet since "no one would take that [harassment] from them."

Olivieri would not comment on reports that the Cambridge policemen had threatened union picketers with arrest, saying that he didn't "want to get into any discussions about the strike" after statements made by the Campus Patrol earlier this week contradicted MIT Administration claims that the striking employees had engaged in acts of vandalism and violence.

A Cambridge police officer interfered with two staff members of *The Tech* last Friday as they attempted to take pictures of police and picketing strikers. Photography Editor Tom Klimowicz '77 and photographer Diana Healy '78 were called "assholes" and "idiots" when they aimed their cameras at a Cambridge policemen working across Massachusetts Avenue from the Building 7 entrance.

In a related development, SEIU official Sullivan said his lawyers would be filing suit against MIT, charging that libelous statements had been made against him by Robert

(Please turn to page 2)

## New rules set for dorms

By Stephen Blatt

New rules for dormitory residents, especially in the areas of "live-in guests" and pets in dorm rooms, are being developed by the Dean for Student Affairs Office and student government representatives.

"Continuing discussions" with students from the dorms have resulted in a new set of basic regulations for dorm residents, which were distributed in a letter to students this summer, according to Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth C. Browning '66.

The sensitive issues of dealing with "live-in", or permanent, guests in dorm rooms and pets being kept by residents are still unresolved, however, with a series of meetings slated to start next week on those issues.

The process has been viewed by deans and housemasters as a way of clearing out several old, outdated rules, and making the applicable rules easier to enforce. "There has been a general feeling in the office that we shouldn't have rules for the sake of having rules," said Assistant to the DSA Nancy Wheatley. "The rules have been extensively changed in the last few years."

Professor James Bruce, housemaster in Burton House, agreed: "The Dean's office wants to decide which of the rules are really important and enforce those." And Browning added that revising the rules would help "get the students convinced that the rules are in their best interests."

The regulations described in the letter distributed this summer stressed that the Dean's Office and the Housing and Dining Services expected "full im-

plementation [of the rules] to take place during the coming academic year."

"There are a few areas in which residents believe the rules do not apply," the letter added. "Of particular note is the prohibition against pets" — an area that has not been resolved by the Deans.

Permanent guests — a recurring issue in the dormitories, especially in McCormick Hall — is a "slightly more complicated

issue" than the others dealt with during the review, said James Moody '75, Undergraduate Association Vice President. The Dean's Office "for the last five years has ignored the policy completely," Moody said.

Moody added that the policy in the recent past has been to act only upon complaints by students, "which puts all the onus for doing something on the person who complains." Then, (Please turn to page 2)

## Students claim fake report

By Mike McNamee

MIT Campus Patrol officials are discussing possible disciplinary action against a group of students who claim to be responsible for the production of a bogus issue of the "Institute Report" earlier this week, *The Tech* has learned.

Talks between the Campus Patrol and the students are preliminary to possible disciplinary action by the Dean for Student Affairs Office or the Institute Disciplinary Committee against the students.

MIT officials said earlier this week they were considering prosecuting the persons who were responsible for the false report, which was distributed Tuesday morning. "We will deal with them [the persons responsible] appropriately under the law," Vice President for Administration and Personnel John M. Wynne was quoted as saying in *Tech Talk* Wednesday.

According to David Holladay '75, who told *The Tech* Thursday that he was one of the students involved in the "hack" report, the discussions with the

Campus Patrol are designed to forestall any attempts by MIT to prosecute the students involved.

"They [the MIT officials] took the hack as a piece of malicious sabotage," said Holladay. "We did not mean it maliciously — we thought that people would discover that it was a fake and would think it was humorous."

Campus Patrol Chief James Olivieri, when contacted by *The Tech* said he had met with the students for more than two hours, and he felt that the report "was not meant to be malicious in any way."

"I'm hoping it will be treated that way," Olivieri said. "That's not to say that it ought to be treated lightly — we can't have people interfering with something people depend on for communications around MIT on a regular basis."

Olivieri said the students had started with a "very funny" idea, but had made it "too real." "They improved it so much they deleted much of the humor — it created a problem," he said.

Attorneys for MIT were con-

sulted earlier this week at the request of Wynne, and were asked to render an opinion as to the feasibility of prosecuting those responsible for the bogus issue under state laws prohibiting the perpetration of a hoax.

MIT officials late Thursday reported the law firm's opinion after examining existing law was that "Institute Report" may not be a sufficiently established periodical to cause its forgery to fall into the category of a felony.

However, that opinion does not preclude MIT from taking any internal disciplinary action against Holladay and the other students involved.

Holladay said "a large number" of students had known (Please turn to page 6)

## 13th Jovian moon discovered

By Farrel Peternal

A California astronomer has discovered what appears to be the first new moon of Jupiter mapped in 23 years.

Charles T. Kowal, a research assistant at the Hale Observatory at Mount Palomar, California, sighted the body in photographs taken with a 48-inch Schmidt telescope on the nights of September 11-13.

The discovery was signaled to the astronomical world by telegrams and circulars distributed by Dr. Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, on

behalf of the Interantional Astronomical Union.

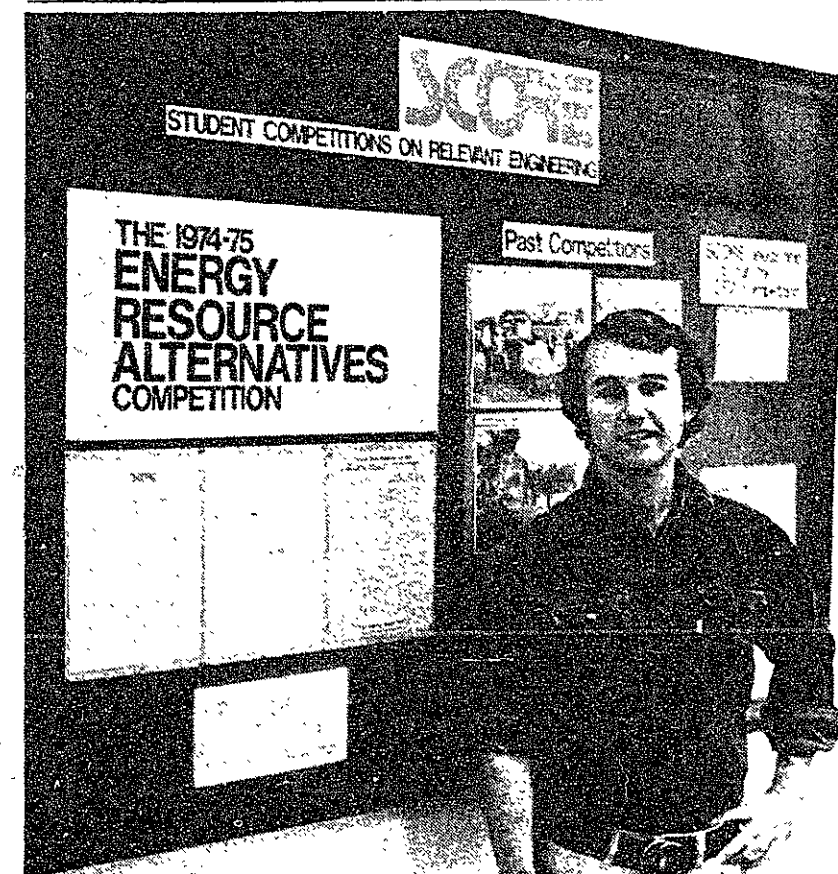
Marsden told *The Tech* that his estimate of the chances that the body will indeed be verified as a Jovian satellite are about nine to one. There is a possibility that the new luminary could be an asteroid or a comet in a slow parabolic orbit around the sun, but Marsden said both he and Kowal feel that it is moving much too slowly to be either.

Two additional observations that seemed to confirm their views came Wednesday from photographs taken at the 90-

inch University of Arizona telescope on Pitt Peak, Arizona.

Kowal discovered the stellar body while actively searching for new Jovian moons. According to Marsden, Kowal had been taking similiar pictures of other galaxies, looking for supernovae (Kowal made a major supernova discovery in 1972), when he aimed the wideangle telescope at Jupiter on a hunch that he would find another moon.

The last time anyone seriously searched for Jovian moons was 1951 when astronomer Seph Nicholson discovered (Please turn to page 6)



Student Committee on Relevant Engineering (SCORE) President Mark Radke. (See story, page 3).

Photo by Rob Mitchell

## City police harassing workers on picket line

(Continued from page 1)

Davis, director of personnel relations for MIT and a member of the Institute negotiating team.

Sullivan said the suit would name President Jerome Wiesner as a defendant. He explained that during the course of the strike, MIT officials have made statements relating to the union's alleged non-cooperative spirit which he believes to have been libelous, including assertions that union employees had carried out acts of vandalism against MIT.

"We are preparing a libel suit against Mr. Wiesner. We aren't going to take this shit from them," Sullivan told *The Tech* Wednesday. "(Davis) has made some allegations about the union, and I guess that's me. And he better be able to back them up, or it's going to cost

him a lot. We aren't going to drop the suit."

MIT officials issued a statement Thursday saying they had no knowledge of the suit being prepared by SEIU lawyers. "We are confident we have not libeled anyone," an MIT spokesman told *The Tech*, "and meanwhile we are pressing our charges against Local 254 with the National Labor Relations Board."

MIT is seeking a federal court injunction from the NLRB which would require striking employees to return to their jobs and end the walk-out. In charges filed against the union, MIT charges the strikers have engaged in illegal activities and that the work stoppage has resulted in instances of what Vice President Wynne has termed "unfair labor practices."

## Guest rules under discussion

(Continued from page 1)

Moody said, "the Deans tended to act without consulting the house or the other authorities involved" — leading to friction between the Deans and students.

Although the new policy will be intended to wipe out these faults, "Deans will not be making bed checks," Wheatley said, or "patrolling the halls," as Browning phrased it. "The students are the people who live in the dorms, not the Deans," Wheatley added.

Dormitory representatives endorsed a policy of self-policing by residents with the passage of a resolution last week by the Dormitory Council, stating that "each house and/or living unit should have and exercise the authority and responsibility to make and enforce... their own rules and regulations." House governmental bodies, the resolution went on, "are solely responsible to their constituents."

The effect of this resolution, which was unanimously endorsed by a house meeting at Baker House Tuesday night, on the planning of further regulations has not yet been assessed.

The talks starting next week will also take up the issue of having pets in dormitories — a sensitive issue, although not as touchy as permanent guests (as one house president said, "Most

people are more attached to their permanent guests than to their pets.")

A Dean's Office ruling on having pets in dorms might have very little actual effect, according to Dormitory Council president Thomas Martin '76. "If the Deans decide there will be no more pets, who will enforce the rule?" Martin said. Martin explained that the resolution passed at the Dormitory Council meeting last week was "largely in response to the new pet regulations... It is the job of student governments to get rid of pets as they see fit."

Martin also noted that the summer letter explaining the new regulations had come too late for many students planning to live in the dorms to change their plans, since it had been mailed only one week before the start of Residence/Orientation Week. "A further letter over (Dean for Student Affairs) Carola Eisenberg's signature should be sent out explaining the reasons why pets are not allowed," Maring said.

"Pets are a clearcut issue," said Moody, citing health, safety, humanitarian, and other reasons for outlawing them in dorms. But enforcement of the rules, as always, will be a problem, Moody said: "Who's going to decide what the rules are and who's going to enforce them?"

## New arch head will aid dep't

By Gerald Radack

MIT's Department of Architecture is uniquely suited to helping solve today's architectural problems under the leadership of Nickolaas J. Habraken, who will become chairman next August, according to Prof. Doncolyn Lyndon, the present chairman.

"I think we have a very good beginning as compared to other programs in architecture" in the ability to build a theoretical base for the field, as well as to solve practical problems relating to people's use of urban space, Lyndon said in a recent interview.

In addition to providing professional training for architects, the department has expanded since its inception in 1865 to include studies in environmental design, the history, theory and criticism of art and architecture, photography, film, and building technology. The

department offers undergraduate degrees, professional degrees, and also advanced study degrees.

Lyndon, who has been at MIT since 1967, says that some of the major changes that he has seen occur are the formation of an environmental design group as a joint program with the Department of Urban Studies and Planning and the addition of a film program, along with sharp increases in enrollment — the total number of students in the department has doubled.

One of the things that makes the undergraduate program at the department unique from those at other universities, in Lyndon's view, is the emphasis on work of practical value in design classes. The students work on designs that could be, and occasionally are, implemented in the real world.

Lyndon says that the arts offerings in the department are becoming increasingly important and play "a very significant role in the more general institute educational pattern." For instance, they are being used by a "large number of students" to fulfill the humanities requirements.

An area of research "that has occupied the minds of many people in the department," said Lyndon, "is in the techniques and patterns of organization that make it possible for people to

change (built) environments," to suit their needs, rather than having to accept them the way they are. "We have been working to break down any inhibition that an architectural space may impose on someone," he says.

Habraken has done major work in this area, making him a good choice to fill the position, Lyndon states.

Lyndon says that as department head, "I have tried to maintain a sense of freedom to innovate both within the professional program and adjoining areas so that both faculty and students have been able to search out and find new ways of learning — new pathways through their field."

One of his personal interests, he says, is in implementing the idea of an inhabitant-modified building space at MIT to make it a place where "what people do is evident." He also has outside work as a consultant and in building design. He is stepping down in order to devote more time to these projects, he says.

"This has been a phase with many new things going on... and some degrees of confusion."

Habraken will administer the next phase in the department's development, which Lyndon says will consist of "consolidation" and giving "coherence" to the programs in the department.



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# Energy contest announced

By Pat Foley

The Student Competition on Relevant Engineering (SCORE) has announced a year-long competition to develop alternative sources of non-conventional energy for homes and light industry.

The SCORE competition is open to undergraduate and graduate students in all engineering and related fields. The student teams, along with their faculty advisors, compete with teams from other colleges in the design and construction of projects.

This year's competition has been directed towards developing such energy sources as wind, solar energy, and synthetic gases. The competition, however, does not merely consist of designing energy alternatives. According to a SCORE announcement, "the ERA (Energy Resource Alternative) competition requires that

working prototype hardware be built and evaluated in actual performance tests."

SCORE is a student-run, non-profit organization with its national headquarters at MIT. It was established in 1971 as a way of integrating engineering education and engineering practice. One of the founders of SCORE was MIT Chancellor Paul Gray '54, formerly Dean of the School of Engineering.

The concept of SCORE was an outgrowth of the 1970 Clean Air Car Race. SCORE competitions focus on "significant contemporary problem areas where technological solutions are possible."

The first competition sponsored by SCORE was the Urban Vehicle Design Competition in 1971-72. Students Against Fire (SAF), sponsored by SCORE in 1973-74, was the second competition. Mark Radke '74, Presi-

dent of SCORE, told *The Tech* that he "was embarrassed that my own school, MIT, did not have an entry in the last SCORE competition."

The SAF competition brought national recognition to SCORE. Articles applauding its success appeared in *Newsweek*, *The New York Times*, *Science Digest*, *Technology Review* and other national and professional publications. Some of the funding for the individual teams is provided by SCORE on the basis of preliminary designs submitted by the teams. Students and their faculty advisors are encouraged to raise money to cover further costs of materials and construction as well as salaries.

In many of the participating colleges, academic credit has been given for entry in the SCORE competition. At MIT, Frank Perkins, Special Assistant to the Dean of the School of Engineering, has been investigating ways of incorporating the SCORE competition into the engineering curriculum.

Radke said that several faculty members have contacted SCORE and expressed interest in working with students on SCORE projects.



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## NOTES

\* The MIT Sea Grant Program will present the Third Annual Sea Grant Lecture and Symposium, "The Oceans: Planetary Engineering and International Management," on Thursday, October 3, at 2:30 pm in Kresge Little Theatre. Dr. Robert A. Froesch, Assistant Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Programme, is this year's Sea Grant Lecturer. Also speaking will be Dr. Judith T. Kildow, Assistant Professor of Ocean Policy, MIT Department of Ocean Engineering, on international Sea Grant Program alternatives, and Richard R. Baxter, Professor at Harvard Law School, on the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference.

\* The Admissions Office is searching for color slides that depict life at MIT today in order to mount a new slide show for prospective MIT students. Members of the community who have taken slides that capture the distinct aspect and spirit of Institute life should leave them at the Admissions Office, 3-108, or call x3-4791, to arrange an appointment to show the slides before Oct. 4. Slides chosen for the show will be duplicated and all originals returned to the owners. Credit will be included in the slide show.

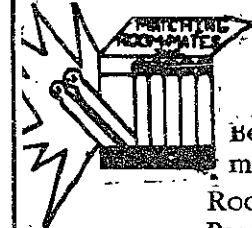
\* The National Shadow Theatre of Malaysia will give a performance at Wellesley College on Wednesday, October 2 at 8 pm in Alumnae Hall. Sponsored by the Mayling Soong Foundation, the event is open to the public without charge.

\* Scientists Against War Research will be holding a disarmament convocation in front of Draper Labs at noon today. It will include a few brief speeches and acts of nonviolent disobedience.

\* A booklet summarizing proceedings of the widely discussed MIT Workshop on Women in Science and Technology is available from MIT Press. Sponsored by the Office of the President and Chancellor at MIT, the workshop was funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the General Electric Foundation and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Orders, which must include \$2, should be addressed to the MIT Press at Room E32-28, 28 Carlton St., Cambridge, Mass. 02142.

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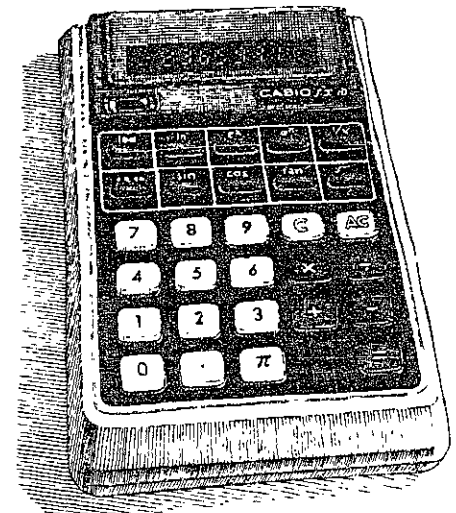
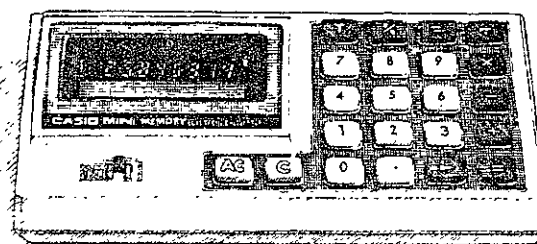
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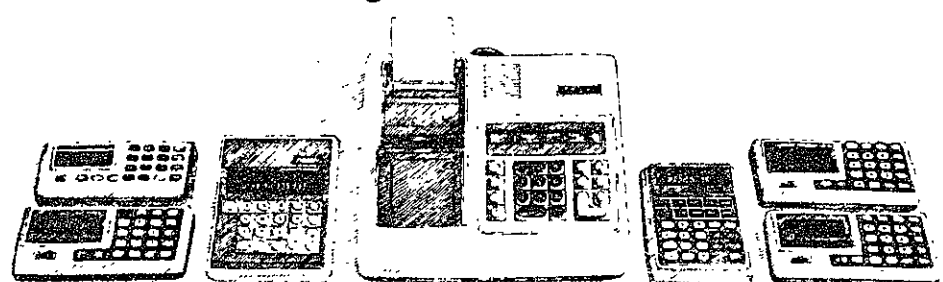
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## In Case of Insomnia — Guests & Pets

By Storm Kauffman

The office of the Dean for Student Affairs is out to get students again, although it is not yet clear how thorough a job they will be able to do.

The Deans have the permanent guest/pets bee in their bonnets again and they claim that they intend to eliminate all of the two by next year. What usually happens is that the DSA gets several complaints from students, parents, housemasters, or tutors and suddenly decides that this is a problem that must be solved.

Of course, the DSA tries not to interfere under normal circumstances. Such restraint is both admirable and advisable as most dorm residents resent any interference in their house matters. Still, we do end up with situations like the present one.

The Institute House regulations already clearly state that there are to be no pets or permanent guests in the dorms. The question that perennially arises is how and to what extent the DSA will require the rules to be enforced.

There are several options. The DSA can strictly enforce the rules themselves. They can tell the housemasters or house governments to strictly enforce the rules. They can charge rent for guests and pets. Or they can let the house governments handle cases on an individual basis, as is done in most dorms now.

Personally, I feel that the choice should be left completely to the residents. The decision can involve housemasters and tutors in an advisory capacity, but it really should be the people living in the building and paying the rent (even though real world landlords can arbitrarily ban pets).

To get a feeling for the problem I talked to several housemasters (I already know that most students' feelings seem to follow mine; even if against pets and guests, they feel it is better the house decide).

Bexley Housemaster Jerome Lettvin said he had "no ideas" on the issues. He stated that his personal feelings were shaped by the students and that he had not yet had a chance to discuss it with them.

Nathan Cook of MacGregor felt that the students have been doing "a pretty good job" of enforcing the rules in this house. It is an extremely fuzzy question, but MacGregorites have been able to "draw the line of what is acceptable." Cook admits that pets are some trouble sometimes but says that guests have been "no particular problem." He feels mostly that there is "an awful lot to be discussed." For example, unless guests are totally forbidden, there is practically no way to determine who is a permanent guest.

At Senior House, Mrs. Murray Eden (who, with her husband, have been housemasters there for twelve years) said that the matters "should be handled internally and individually." She notes that the situation in Senior House is "very relaxed" and really does not want to know about a permanent guest or a pet unless she can provide real help. On pets, there have been times when cats have been a problem but Judcomm or the people on the floor generally settle the complaint themselves. Overall, the DSA should stay out and let Judcomm resolve the situation on "a person-to-person basis, in an individual way." On permanent guests, she realizes that they cost the university an "untold amount of money," but the choice of action depends largely on why they live in the house. The Edens insist the DSA include them in any request that a student withdraw. She is concluded by pointing out that MIT is a university: students are told they're smart and bright and should not be told how to conduct personal relationships.

Jack Anderson

## Are Americans too deeply in debt?

By Jack Anderson

Obv United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — President Ford's inflation fighters are worried that Americans are too deeply in debt. American consumers owe their creditors a staggering \$185 billion, not even counting home mortgages. This is triple the consumer debt only 15 years ago.

Many Americans have their paychecks committed for the next couple years to pay off their obligations. The creeping recession could cause paychecks to shrink. This will make it difficult for them to pay back their borrowed money.

Already, Americans are having trouble paying off their loans. Loan delinquencies have shot up to an alarming 25 per cent. An estimated 165,000 Americans will be forced to declare personal bankruptcy and throw themselves at the mercy of their creditors this year.

It was precisely this kind of credit crisis which caused the last great depression. People couldn't pay their debts, businesses failed and the economic chain reaction spread.

Yet the lesson of the 1930s hasn't changed the borrowing habits of most Americans. Not even sky-high interest rates are keeping them from buying on credit. They are simply taking out longer-term loans. As long as they can keep down the monthly payments, most Americans don't seem concerned about the terrible cost of borrowing.

### Terrorist Weapons

Intelligence reports warn that Libya's madcap leader, Muammar Qaddafi, is buying up new Soviet weapons for terrorists. He has ordered sophisticated weapons, including shoulder-fired missiles, beyond the needs of his own military forces. The Central Intelligence Agency has learned that he intends to distribute some of these arms to terrorist groups around the world.

Qaddafi fancies himself the leader of a worldwide revolutionary movement that is both anticommunist and anticapitalist. He is in touch with some of the world's most irresponsible terrorists, particularly Palestinian extremists, who have received arms from Qaddafi in the past.

The Soviets also are shipping arms to Syria in huge quantities. Intelligence reports claim some of these weapons were diverted from Egypt, which is now on the Kremlin's blacklist.

In the past, the Syrians also have supplied Palestinian terrorists with weapons. But Syria's President Assad has become more moderate since his dealings with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and has developed a closer relationship with Jordan's King Hussein. Of course, Hussein ranks next to Israel on the Palestinian's enemies list.

There are many more Syrian hotheads, nevertheless, who can be expected to smuggle arms to the Palestinian extremists. Between Libya and Syria, ter-

rorists are sure to get dangerous new weapons.

### Rocky In Limbo

Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice President, we have been told privately, is being held up because of the pardon of Richard Nixon.

The House Judiciary Committee, which must approve the Rockefeller nomination, was particularly stung by the pardon of the former president. Many members felt that President Ford made a mockery of their arduous impeachment investigation with his sweeping action. And there are some bitter feelings because Ford told the lawmakers during his own confirmation hearings as Vice President that "the public would not stand for" a pardon.

Although the Senate is preparing to hold hearings on the Rockefeller nomination later this month, the House is just getting around to setting the ground rules for its hearings. With their own reelection campaigning to do, the miffed House Committee members will probably stall until after the November elections before acting on the nomination.

Meanwhile, the FBI is continuing its probe of Rockefeller. They have come up with nothing that would endanger his confirmation, but they are now checking out allegations that a Rockefeller-financed operation in Latin America was Communist infiltrated.

### Turkish Promise

Turks have promised that they will not attempt to take over the embattled island of Cyprus. Turkish forces have been ordered merely to hold the areas they already occupy.

Secret intelligence reports warn, however, that the Turks will retaliate against Greek guerrilla activity with ground or air attacks on Greek targets. The intelligence reports, whose information is based on Turkish military sources, say that the response to guerrilla activities will be restricted to retaliatory raids and no drives will be made to capture more territory.

The Turks also assured NATO, according to the intelligence reports, that they would play a greater role in defending their end of the Mediterranean if the Greeks go ahead with their withdrawal from NATO.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, incidentally, has become a hero in Turkey. His quiet support of the Turkish military invasion of Cyprus has made him popular with the Turks.

### Washington Whirl

The arms debate on Capitol Hill has been heated up by a report that the Soviet Navy has surpassed the US fleet in fighting power. "Jane's Fighting Ships," the authoritative British military publication, found that the Russians had more submarines and surface-missile ships than the United States. Defense-minded congressmen are using the report to call for

more military expenditures. But many liberals claim the report is misleading. The US still has an edge in nuclear-powered subs, and in aircraft carriers . . . The Central Intelligence Agency is in trouble over its role in Chilean elections, but it is also charged with rigging an election in the United States. Some members of the American Foreign Service Association are claiming that the CIA infiltrated their group to insure the election of a conservative leadership . . . The National Taxpayers Union turned the tables on President Ford recently when he asked federal employees to do without a pay hike to fight inflation. The gadfly group asked Ford to cut his own \$200,000 salary by 10 per cent . . . President Ford's days as an All-American football player at the University of Michigan have apparently not been forgotten. A presidential aide told us that since Ford became President he's met "at least 300" men who claim to have played on the same team.

Continuous News Service

# The Tech

Since 1881

Vol. XCIV, No. 34 Friday, September 27, 1974

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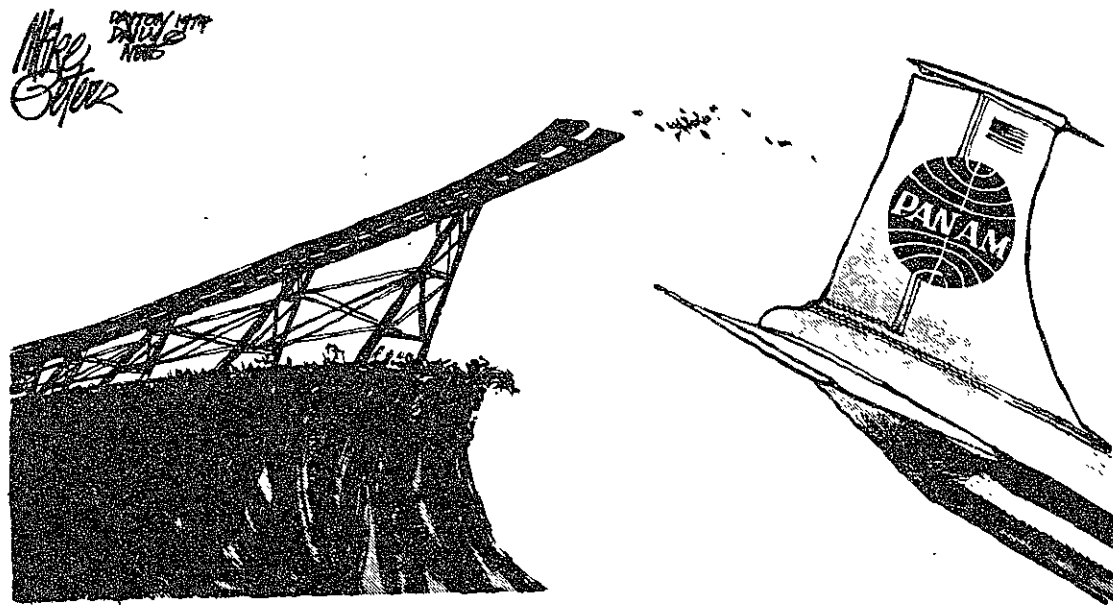
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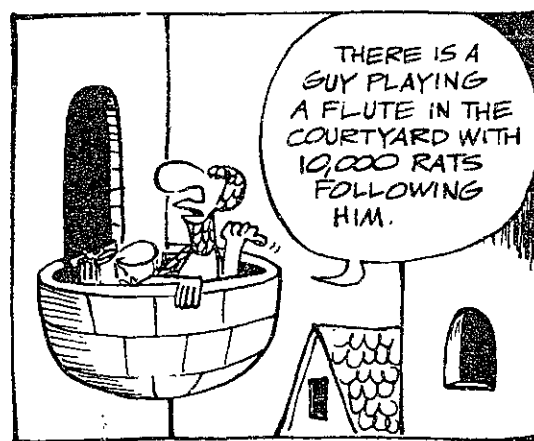
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### THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## Commentary:

## Externalities of strikes

By David Gordon Wilson

In no event of our national life do externalities — costs borne by third parties — become so painfully apparent as during the strike. A strike of longshoremen, or of a minor union in the railroads, can lose the country billions of dollars, throw many nonstrikers out of work, and even affect our relations with other nations. Even though one side or another may "win" the strike, these immense external costs do not appear as a credit or debit on anyone's balance sheet. They are simply a mass distributed inefficiency: unwanted unhappiness visited on innocent people far removed from the source of the conflict and usually completely without the capability of influencing it or the conditions which brought it about.

By the arguments which have been made so far in this review perhaps the only just solution to this grossly unjust state of affairs is for the externalities (social costs) to be paid by the parties which brought them about. Since there are no unions or employers capable of bearing these immense costs, strikes as we know them could no longer take place, and we could find ourselves in a new state of unfairness.

But there is no reason why strikes should be outlawed. There merely needs to be a change in the rules. The present rules are purely arbitrary. Each party tries to hurt the other, and the fact that much greater hurt is distributed among the wider public is simply due to the historical accident that present laws do not cause external costs to be transferred from the injuring to the injured parties. When they do, some new rules can be adopted. Several have been suggested from time to time. Here is one set.

When a labor dispute cannot be re-

solved and one side wishes to strike, it announces its intentions to the Department of Labor. By agreement with both parties, during the first month of the "strike" the employers will pay the employees exactly 74 percent of normal salaries. The employers will pay the balance, plus another 25 percent, to the Department of Labor for deposit in a bank account. Meanwhile work and production, or the provision of services, continue as normal. If the dispute is not settled within the first month, the rates change, with the employees receiving from then on 40 percent of their normal pay and the employers paying out a total of 150 percent of the normal wage bill (or the change may be made in several smaller steps).

The state of affairs can be allowed to continue until agreement is reached, or until one side or the other gives in. The Department of Labor then distributes the money it has been holding in escrow, plus interest and less an amount to cover its costs, to the employees and employers. The business has been harmed only to the extent that shortage of resources might have delayed plans for expansion. The employees will not have encouraged competitors to flourish at their expense. The general public will be hardly affected. In particular, the public will not have found other ways of, for instance, commuting as in the case of a transit strike. It may still seem an arbitrary and uncivilized way of settling disputes, but it is obviously an improvement over the self-destructiveness and bitterness of present strikes.

David Gordon Wilson is a professor of Mechanical Engineering. This column is based on Wilson's article in the Ripen Forum (Summer, 1973) and was updated for this publication.

## BSU v. DSA over temporary dean

By Barb Moore

It appears as though the office of the Dean for Student Affairs has alienated yet another segment of the student body — this time the Black Student Union (BSU).

The rift between Dean for Student Affairs Carola Eisenberg and BSU developed over the appointment of a temporary replacement for Mary Hope, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs (see *letters this page*). Hope has taken a five-month leave of absence from the Institute beginning September 1, and ending after IAP.

The co-chairmen of the BSU strongly endorsed J. Bradford Haley, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, for the position. The appointment, which was announced this week, named Clevonne W. Turner as Hope's replacement.

According to Eisenberg, Hope decided some time ago to take a five month leave to finish some work in the New York school system. Throughout August Eisenberg solicited applicants for the job, looking for someone who could continue Hope's work with programs for minority students. Haley was one of the applicants, along with Turner and a few others.

When Eisenberg had narrowed the field to Haley and Turner, she invited twelve students to meet with the applicants and express their preferences. She received a total of four letters of endorsement as the outcome of this meeting.

Eisenberg said that, "All those who responded were quite impressed with Mrs. Turner." However, only one student endorsed her without reservation for the job. A second letter was from the co-chairmen of the BSU (reprinted on this page) recommending Haley, and the other two felt Turner was qualified, but expressed reservations about Turner receiving this appointment.

Most of the concern about Turner centers around the fact that she is new to the Institute and is not familiar with the problems of black students at MIT. The appointment is temporary, and she will be expected to come into the Dean's Office and the Institute cold and fill in for Hope immediately. Eisenberg stated, "I didn't know the Institute when I first came here either. She will pick it up quickly. I don't think that will cause any problems." Eisenberg felt that Turner was "better qualified for the job for a variety of reasons." One deciding factor was that

Turner will be available to work full-time in the Dean's Office, and Eisenberg feared that Haley would be available only part-time, while continuing his work in Financial Aid.

"It was mostly a question of who would be able to work full-time," Eisenberg continued. There were other factors in the decision, such as diversity in the office. Turner has a degree in psychiatry, and Eisenberg felt that she would be better qualified to counsel troubled students.

Is a degree in psychiatry all that matters when counselling students? Isn't it more important, as stated in the BSU letter, to hire someone who "already has the respect of the black students"? Admittedly, Hope is not the "Dean for Black Student Affairs," but she has developed the area of minority programs and focuses much of her attention toward problems of black students. Any feeling of continuity will probably be lost during Turner's period of orientation to the Institute, prior to Hope's return in just five months.

Eisenberg pointed out that Hope will come back to MIT once a week to assist Turner, and was involved in the decision process. It is hard to understand, though, how the feelings and wishes of the students themselves can be rejected in a decision affecting them so strongly.

Then again, considering the track record of the Dean's Office, maybe it's not so hard to understand. Last spring there was an incident concerning Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering Stephen Senturia, housemaster of McCormick Hall, when the Dean's Office procrastinated and ended up largely ignoring the students.

In that conflict, members of the Judicial Committee of McCormick prepared a written report requesting a review of Senturia's fitness to be housemaster. Eisenberg "reviewed" the case and decided that Senturia should remain, and no official review was granted.

I'm sure that Eisenberg made her decision in good faith, but I question the priorities and assumptions used in that decision. Considering the we-know-what's-best-for-you attitude of the Deans, maybe a more apt title would be Controller of Student Decisions. That might hit the mark.

## Letters to The Tech

## Temporary Dean

To the Editor:

After interviewing Mrs. Clevonne W. Turner and Mr. J. Bradford Haley [as temporary replacement for Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Mary Hope], and after discussing the situation with Dean Carola Eisenberg and Dr. Clarence Williams we make the following recommendation:

Mr. J. Bradford Haley should be hired immediately as an Assistant Dean for Student Affairs until February, 1975. He should be given part-time authority in the Financial Aid Office so that he can continue to effectively deal with the financial problems of black students.

We would like to stress that we are not against Mrs. Turner. She would be a desired addition to the administration of MIT when/if a new permanent position becomes available. At this time, however, black students need: 1) Someone who already has their respect; 2) Someone who knows the Institute.

Mr. Haley fills both of these requirements. Also, Mrs. Turner has expressed her desire for a permanent job which this is not, while Mr. Haley has expressed a strong desire for this temporary position.

Failure to implement this recommendation shall be construed as an action against the best interest of black students. We are obligated to inform all black students of all administration decisions which run counter to our best interests. An unfavorable decision on this issue will also further undermine the relationship between (a) the BSU to the Dean of Student Affairs Office, and (b) the BSU to the Office of Minority Affairs.

Philip G. Hampton, II  
Bernard Robinson  
Co-chairmen, MIT BSU

Following is a reply from Haley, originally addressed to Hampton and Robinson.

To the Editor:

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank you publicly for your support in my recent struggles with the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. Dean Eisenberg has notified me of her decision to appoint Mrs. Turner as interim Assistant Dean of Students and of Mrs. Turner's acceptance of that offer. I sincerely wanted a chance to serve in Mary Hope's absence and, while I am not surprised by the outcome of our negotiations over the last few weeks, I am grateful for your efforts in my behalf.

Are the needs and wishes of Black students secondary to some other, apparently greater need of the Institute? I don't know if any of us are prepared to answer that question at this time. For although I understand the essentials of the reasoning in this decision, I can not, in good conscience, accept them. Nevertheless, let it be clearly understood that I have every confidence that Dean Eisenberg's choice will continue the outstanding work of Dean Hope in her absence and that I will afford her every opportunity to work for your success and well being.

We must remember that we all become stronger and wiser from lessons such as this one. You have learned, again, the extent to which your counsel is taken into advisement and that Student Affairs often take on the countenance of political ones. As for me, I am now directly confronted by both my friends and my enemies and in a much better position to act and react to both. It is not a pleasant realization for me but it is a reality and for this, at least, I am thankful. I intend to continue on in the Financial Aid Office as long as it is possible.

J. Bradford Haley.

## Strike

To the Editor:

I would like to express a dissenting opinion on the strike.

1. For unskilled or semi-skilled labor, many of these custodians and maintenance people are receiving significantly higher wages than trained medical and biological technicians with degrees at Mass General Hospital.

2. Other unions and other groups have accepted identical wage-increase packages to the one offered. Everyone has to face inflation. If one group demands and

receives a larger share of the pie than it deserves, won't everyone else suffer to some extent?

3. Fifty and one hundred years ago strikes were used to protest inhuman working conditions. Unsafe mines caved in killing scores of miners. We don't have that kind of situation here today. The strikers are all well fed and well clothed. None are sick. They have better wages and working conditions than many students find at their summer jobs. Students hired for the same work get lower pay.

The general public pays for strikes in three ways: 1) Strikers have to be supported while they are striking. Unions have strike funds which are financed, in the end result, by the employer. The employer passes this charge on to the general consuming public. As it is with shoplifting, the consumer pays. I am also asked to donate to strikers. Paying people for not working seems as ludicrous as paying farmers for not growing crops of wheat. The no work — no eat rule seems to have disappeared. In Central Square people are looking for jobs. Yet here we support and sympathize with people who refuse to work.

2) The work they refuse to do has to be done anyway, so we hire replacements for the duration of the strike. [MIT denies this — Ed.] Guess who pays for the replacements? You and me. We all pay.

3) Finally, when the strikers win their case we have to pay them more than they deserve to keep them from complaining that they got a raw deal. I have never been able to afford to go on strike myself. Whenever I wanted a raise in pay I had to demonstrate that my level in output justified a raise in pay. Is the workman worthy of his hire? Why does the union want more money than the type of work warrants? We need some responsible thinking. Is it right that MIT janitors should receive more pay than secretaries, translators, and technicians? They want more money than maintenance people receive at most other locations in Boston. MIT is paying them a very liberal wage and they still want more. I think it's time the MIT community backed the administration that holds this place together.

The strikers complain that big, rich MIT is discriminating (a choice word) against the underprivileged minority group called AFL-CIO 254. That is not true. MIT is not as rich as some people think. I am all for people having a decent living wage, and I don't like to see anyone go hungry; but with one quarter of the population of Boston under the poverty level, I think we have to examine our priorities. These people had no real need to strike. There are many people in Boston who would jump at the chance to have the soft, easy-going, well-paid jobs these people turned their backs on. They say MIT is unfair. I think it's the reverse. I think it's the strikers who are unfair. Strikes may be useful and necessary in some situations, but this strike is uncalled for.

David Hoicha



## Deans Visiting Committee

Students are welcome at the Saturday morning sessions as well as the Friday sessions. Attendance is restricted only at meals and cocktails.

Also, the Visiting Committee will meet informally with students today in the West Lounge of the Student Center at 4pm. It is a rare occasion when students are presented with an opportunity to speak with people who feel as much interest in their welfare as the members of this Committee. The chief concern of this group is student life outside the classroom, and this meeting will offer you the chance to communicate your thoughts on student environment to a Committee which reports directly to the members of the MIT Corporation. They will listen if you come and speak.

# Cal Tech prof finds 13th moon

(Continued from page 1)

the 12th satellite of Jupiter, having previously sighted three other undiscovered moons.

The old techniques used by Nicholson spurred Kowal's search. Using a recently developed photographic emulsion that gives faint details very clear resolution with few flaws, Kowal took two-hour exposures to detect the body, which he said was quite conspicuous.

Authorities speculate that much attention will be given to sightings of the new body to determine if it is Jupiter's thirteenth moon. Already Harvard astronomers have attempted to

capture the body on film with its 61 inch telescope near Harvard, Mass., but so far without luck. An 82 inch and possibly a 107 inch telescope reportedly will try to spot the stellar body at the University of Texas' observatory in western Texas, Marsden said.

Marsden, who is head of the Center for Astrophysics, a part of Harvard University, and an executive of the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams, (sometimes called the "Comet Bureau"), thinks that the celestial body is about two to five miles in diameter, a half to a

fifth smaller than Jupiter's twelfth moon. He says Kowal estimates the orbit of the possible moon at 14 million miles from Jupiter.

When asked about naming the body, if it is confirmed as a moon, Kowal stated that he will probably just assign it a number, as most of the other Jovian moons have been.

Only the first three so-called "Galilean" moons of Jupiter have received names, given to them by German astronomer Simon Marius, who bitterly contested Galileo's first discovery of them. Since the fourth moon was discovered by E.E. Barnard in 1892, astronomers have generally refrained from assigning them names out of respect of Galileo.

## 'Joking' students say fake report just a hack

(Continued from page 1)


ledge of the origination of the report, but only a few had participated in writing or producing it. The report was printed off campus, Holladay added.

The appearance of the report set off a flurry of activity Tuesday morning with Wynne's office trying to assure the MIT community that it was false and prevent any damage that might have been caused by the report.

Holladay denied any involvement in a second false "Institute Report" which appeared yesterday morning, spoofing an article in *Tech Talk* which had dealt

with the first report. "I have no idea who was responsible for the second one," he said.

Dean for Student Affairs Carola Eisenberg, when contacted late Thursday afternoon, said she had been consulted by Campus Patrol Chief James Oliveri, but could not comment on the disciplinary action which may be taken. "We see each situation in a different way," Eisenberg said, and explained she would have to talk to the students to ascertain their motivation for producing the report before passing judgement.



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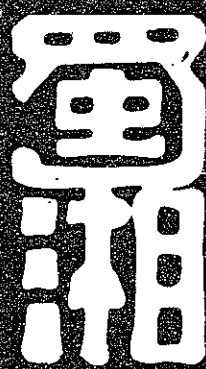
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# Sports

## Schmidt 2nd in NE Singles

By Lila Kobylak

The MIT women's varsity sailing team successfully upheld its reputation as one of the nations top teams last weekend in the New England Single-Handed Championships, placing second and sixth in a fleet of 32 dinghies.

The Single-Handeds is a two-day regatta held each fall at MIT to recognize outstanding New England intercollegiate women sailors.

Five MIT women competed in this event: Ellen Schmidt '77, Barbara Belt '77, Debbie Samkoff '77, Nina Gelband '77, and Sally Husted '78. Three of the

five, co-captains Schmidt and Belt, along with Gelband, were asked to sail in the finals.

Due to their light weight, the MIT women had to work especially hard in Sunday's heavy winds. The extra efforts, however, paid off for Schmidt and Belt, who placed second and sixth respectively.

The men's varsity team sailed in the Hap Moore Trophy Regatta on Sunday and in the Harvard Dinghy Cup on Saturday.

The MIT team tied Harvard for third place in the Hap Moore Regatta sailed at the Coast Guard Academy. This regatta tests the versatility of the team as a unit and the excellence of specific team members in various classes of yachts. Accordingly, it is a four-divisional regatta.

Paul Erb '76, skipper, and Steve Gourly '76, crew, represented MIT in the A-Dinghy Division, while Bill Critch '77, skipper, and Steve Ryan '77, crew, sailed for MIT in the B-Dinghy Division. Chris Donnelly '77, skipper, with crew Stan Stone '76 and Mark Tanguery '76 placed third in the K-Boat Division; Chuck Tanner '75, skipper, with crew George Todd '76, Larry Dubois '76, and Bob Parker '76 placed second in the Shield's Division.

The final scores were Tufts 138, Yale 157, MIT 182, Har-

vard 182, URI 187, and Coast Guard 188.

MIT placed fourth in the Harvard Dinghy Cup, held at Harvard, in a make of boat known as the Interclub. The Interclub is similar in design to the Tech Dinghy, but its light weight and knife-like prow make it a much less stable craft to sail.

MIT's A-Division was skippered by Chuck Tanner, with crew Chuck Johnson '76; MIT's B-Division was skippered by Larry Dubois, and crewed by Dill Rizzi '76.

Harvard won the regatta with 39 points, followed by URI (43), Tufts (48), MIT (53), BU (55), Yale (58), UNH (75), Maine Maritime (85), Coast Guard (97), and Trinity College (122).

The MIT freshmen looked particularly strong this weekend, tying Tufts for first place with 23 points at the Dinghy Invitational held at Tufts. On the basis of tie-breaking procedure, however, MIT was awarded second place.

MIT's A-team consisted of Gary Smith '78, skipper, and Marc Isaacs '78, crew; MIT's B-team was Wally Corwich '78, skipper, and Dave Gardener '78, crew. Smith was the low-point skipper for his division, winning four seconds and one first in the five-race regatta.

## Many returnees should bolster cross country

By Dave Dobos

The 1974 edition of the MIT cross country team is optimistic about its chances for a successful fall season. Coach Pete Close believes that an 8-3 or 9-2 dual meet record is realistically attainable and a trip to the NCAA's in November a goal worth striving for.

Why the optimism? Pete Close is now in his second year as head coach and having gained the necessary experience from the 1973 team (a surprising 6-6 season), is in a position to add more of his coaching skills to an already promising team.

Five returning lettermen (Jim Adams '77, Jeff Baerman '76, Al Carlson '75, Steve Keith '77, and captain Courtney McCracken '76) out of the top six of last year's squad are back. Frank Richardson '77, who qualified for the nationals in the 3-mile run during the spring, is a strong bet to win most of the dual meets. Lenny Berman '75 is also returning from the 1973 squad.

Several of the runners from last year's JV squad are already challenging berths on the varsity. Among these challengers are John Krowlewski '77, Jim Walton '76, Jack Reeves '77, Mike Lowry '77, Dave Dobos '77, Stan Martin '77, and David McDonough '76. Newcomers Don Shobrys '74, Seve Kissel '77, Steve Munoz '77, Elliot Feit '74, and Dave Robledo '77 will also be strong contenders.

The Class of '78 contains many fine prospects including Chris Swendsgaard who will be running for the varsity. Jeff Kaste, Doug King, Eric Carr, Frank Kenney, and Tom Wrzosek are potential stand-outs at the JV level. Much is also expected out of Bob Asher, Roger Cogswell, Alan Knauf,

and Judy Milkie.

The squad, numbering 28, is the largest in years. It's a young group, too, with 19 freshmen and sophomores. The sheer numbers bring a keen competitive spirit to the team. And with such a young team, MIT could become a New England power in the near future.



Ellen Schmidt '77 (above) placed second for MIT in a field of 32 boats in last weekend's New England Single-Handed Sailing Championship. Schmidt is also shown below at left rounding the finishing pylon in second place followed closely by MIT's Barbara Belt '77, who ended up sixth in the overall competition. Photos by Ed McCabe



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Sports



Chris Perley '77 (above) outraces two SAE defenders to haul in the only touchdown in LCA's stunning 9-0 upset of the perennial IM football champions. Below, LCA's Mark Abkowitz '74 follows the blocking of Dave Wilson '74 around right end for a substantial gain.

Photos by Ed McCabe



LCA upset opens IM football

By Darwin Fleischaker  
The Intramural touch football season opened last weekend as sixty-eight teams representing most of MIT's living and social groups played their first games of a six week schedule. Representative of these contests were the two held between the 'A' League teams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Black Student Union vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Both games were characterized by excellent execution and high team spirit.  
For the past nine years, SAE has been the undisputed champion of football at MIT, and for about the same length of time LCA has been the runner up. However, this Sunday, SAE fought a losing battle with LCA, the team which annually proves to be its staunchest competitor. The LCA win can be attributed mostly to its two offensive captains, quarterback John Cavolowsky '76 and flanker Dave Wilson '73, as well as to tight end Chris Perley '77.  
LCA retained excellent field position throughout the first

quarter and early in the second. Then, having forced SAE's offense to its own one-yard line, the LCA defense broke up a play, resulting in a safety. After this, the two teams played evenly until the last quarter when LCA linebacker Dick Albright G made an interception at the 50-yard line; two plays later, Cavolowsky completed a thirty yard pass to Perley, who ran the rest of the way for the game's only touchdown. The extra point by Mark Abkowitz '74 sealed LCA's 9-0 win.  
SAE has a younger team than usual, losing two eight-year veterans and having several freshmen in the starting lineup. Its rookie quarterback, Pete Wolczanski '76 performed very well, especially toward the end of the game, when he completed several ten-yard passes. Co-captains Roy Greenwald '74 and Dave Yauch '74, both ends, provide the nucleus of a strongly-knit SAE team.  
LCA appears to be exceptionally capable this year and should be very successful throughout the rest of the season. Both teams meet again in the final game of the season four weeks from now, and this game should be one of the most exciting in MIT's IM football history.  
Earlier that afternoon, the other top MIT football teams, BSU and FIJI, played a very close game that extended into

sudden death overtime, with BSU winning 12-6.  
FIJI started off strong as its offense kept picking up yardage and its defense, led by tri-captain Kirk Blunck '76, seemed impenetrable. By the end of the game Blunck had intercepted three BSU passes and Steve Brody one.  
Numerous penalties proved to be the cause of FIJI's loss; one such incident occurred when a FIJI touchdown was called back because of an offside penalty.  
BSU's powerful offense came alive when, with 20 seconds left in the second quarter, Mike Cartwell caught a 25-yard pass from quarterback Elijah Brewer G and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. In the second half Brewer showed his agility by successfully scrambling for extra yardage and by completing numerous long passes to, among others, John Brown '74.  
FIJI's quarterback and tri-captain, John Sitarski, '74 proved equally capable and, near the end of the game, completed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Steve Myers '76 to tie the score 6-6.  
At the end of the regulation four quarters, the score remained deadlocked and it was not until the sixth quarter that the tie was broken by a Brewer touchdown pass to Brown, following an interception by the BSU's Terry Freeman G.

MIT road racing team clutches at Lime Rock

By Andrew Freese  
Last Saturday, two members of the MIT/Burger King racing team, Dave Ziegelheim '75 and Bob Humphrey '77, went to Lime Rock in search of yet another North Atlantic Road Race win (No.1 driver Joel Bradley G has won five races in the series so far this year) but failed, finishing far back in the field.  
MIT's poor finish was caused partly by the track conditions, as the Lime Rock course was made slippery by intermittent rain showers during the day. The MIT/Burger King Pinto, after turning in a 1:15.9 (72.56 mph) lap in practice, the fastest time of any car in the field, qualified fourth and stayed there early in the race before spinning on the wet track and dropping back to finish far down in the standings.  
Although the MIT entry did poorly in the race, opponent Pete Hermance drove his '73 Pinto to a fourth place finish, clinching third in the North Atlantic Road Racing Championship for Ziegelheim. Bradley had previously won this championship with five victories and a second-place finish in earlier races this year.  
The MIT drivers have one

more race before the unofficial national championship, the Car and Driver Showroom Stock Sedan Challenge at Lime Rock on October 12.  
With its \$5000 total purse, this race attracts top professional and amateur racers from across the country in addition to a mixed bag of local racers, which includes an assistant dean of students from Rutgers, a Merrill Lynch stock broker, a Ph.D. physicist from Bell Labs, and two editors of Car & Driver, both former Chrysler engineers from Iowa.  
After a season of more than fifteen races, the MIT/Burger King team feels that its experienced crew of Csaba Csere '74, Lynn Davison '75, Ed Gardner '75, Russell Kao '77, and Humphrey will give them a competitive edge. In addition, both Bradley and Ziegelheim have done well at Lime Rock.  
"We're looking for a repeat of our 1-2 finish of July 20," said Bradley, referring to his victory in an MIT/Burger King-dominated race earlier this summer. "But in the opposite order," added Ziegelheim, who finished second in the aforementioned race.

IM football results:

A league			
LCA 'A'	9	SAE 'A'	0
BSU 'A'	12	FIJI-East Campus	6
B leagues			
SAE 'B'	15	BTP	0
Baker Trojans	33	Senior House-Grad	0
SPE	4	LCA 'B'	2
Ashdown	24	Metallurgy	6
DU	24	TC	6
Sloan	19	DTD	6
PLP	34	ZBT	6
Trojans	12	Tang	0
C leagues			
SAE 'C'	18	Inorganic Chemistry	7
AEPi	1	FIJI 'C'	0
Bexley	14	Connor 3	9
TX	24	Fenway House	6
Jarbongo's Raiders	19	MacGregor 'C'	0
Burton I	26	MacGregor 'A'	0
CP	6	PKA	0
Baker 'C'	6	MacGregor 'H'	2
Math	21	Club 21	0
PKS	32	Burton Third Bombers	0
ATO	20	PBE	18
Jack Florey	19	PMD	12
East Campus '2E'	33	East Campus '3E'	7
Economics	6	PSK	0
Conner V	13	Epsilon Theta	0
Hydros	39	Student House	0
MacGregor 'I'	19	NRSA	0
TDC	7	ED '4W'-Organic Chemistry	0
East Campus '5W'	19	BLOS	0
Burton H. Tooley	27	Baker 'C3'	0
DKE	12	KS	7

sporting notices

Any undergraduate women interested in playing on MIT's women's basketball team are invited to attend an organizational meeting this Friday, September 27 at 5:15pm in the conference room at the front of duPont.  
\* \* \* \* \*  
There will be a meeting of the Intramural Council this Sunday at 7:00pm in the Varsity Club Lounge. Bowling, hockey, and swimming managers will be elected.



MIT driver Joel Bradley G (in car 5) leads the pack on his way to one of his five wins in the Showroom Stock Sedan Class this year. Photo by Rich Reihl